RICH CHOCTAW IS UNDER ARREST

Indian Territory Man Said to Be | George Hicks of Pocatello Gets Drunk Wanted for Murder of Rival.

LONG CHASE ENDS IN ZION SHOT POLICEMAN AND BOY

GOLDFIELD.

Robert Folsom, after "Bob" Davis, a wealthy half-breed Choctaw Indion, was errested last night in the Lincoln hotel, 68 East First South street, by Deputy Andrew Smith upon information that he was wanted for murder in Durant, Indian Territory. Folsom's deed, it is said, was on act of jealousy. The man who was nurdered, it is said, caused Folsom's squaw wife to leave him. He then paid bls attentions to the wife. When Folsom learned of this, it is said, he lay in wait for the man and shot him. Sept. 21, 1994.



Robert Folsom.

Folsom was arrested and was released on \$8,000 cash bail, which he furnished. He was traced from Indian Territory to Flagstaff, Ariz., and there the federal officers lost track of him. Since then he has been in Nevada and Idaho. Most of the time he has worked in railroad construction camps. He came to Salt Lake about a month ago and has been working at Garfield. Sheriff C. F. Emery learned that he was here, and after a week's search he was apprehended last night.

Folsom admits that he is the man wanted in Durant. He refused to say anything about the crime wbatever. A telegram was sent to United States Marshal A. N. Wilson of Durant last night. An answer was received stating that he would come to Salt Lake with a warrant and requisition papers for Folsom.

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was last.

But it turned out differently. "U. S.

A." it developed, simply stood for United States of America. The charming modesty gave way to scandalous egotism, which presumed that one should guess at a glance that United States of America, tood for nothing more nor less than lity of Bamsor, County of Hancock, tate of Maine, Amen!

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HAD WINCHESTER AND REVOLVER

and Goes Gunning.

MAN HAS BEEN WORKING IN OFFICER BADLY INJURED AND MAY DIE.

POCATELLO, Ida., Dec. 15.—Because he disapproved of the

his wife and stendaughter, George Sheriffs Joseph Sharp, Axel Steele and W. Hicks, until recently a drayman in Pocatello, loaded up on whisky, shot Special Policeman W. H. Brown, and hit a young man over the head with a Winchester rifle. Brown, the wounded whichester rifle. Brown, the wounded man, may die. Hicks, who was captured after a struggle, is in the county jail waiting the result of Brown's injuries. The shooting occurred between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

At the supper table in the evening Mrs. Hicks informed her husband that she and her daughter were going out—

she and her daughter were going outshe to the Methodist church to assist in decorating it for a social, and the daughter to Wedekind hall to a dance. According to Mrs. Hicks' story, the husband remarked surilly that it was about time the girl quit going to dances They paid no attention to him. They went to the church together, and while there Mrs. Hicks was told that her husband was at the door looking for her, and that he had been drinking. When she went to the door he had

Fires Revolver in Air.

Later Mrs. Hicks and her daughter went to the dance together, and about 13 o'clock Hicks called for them. He had been imbibling more whisky, and had a Winchester rifle and a revolver. They started home with him, and on the way Hicks fired his revolver in the air three times and made other hostile demonstrations. The two women ran from him and telephoned Chief of Police C. F. Smith, asking him to escert them home. He came, but on the way they met Officer Brown, and he consented to see them the rest of the way

Shoots Brown and Flees.

When the Catholic church was reached a figure was seen crouching behind the board fence which surrounds the edifice. Brown asked the women if it was Hicks, and just then the figure rose in full view. It was seen to be Hicks, and he had his revolver drawn. Brown rushed him and shoved his re-volver into Hicks' stomach. Hicks brushed it away, and took refuge behind a wagon in the street, from which vantage point he shot at Brown. The first shot took effect.

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"ARMY OFFICERS" PROVE

TO BE MAINE POLITICIANS

In large, flourishing letters, "L. S. A." followed the signatures of a group of seven military looking men the Knutsford hotel register yesterday.

"L. S. A."—only one meaning to that he about the company in order to reach some definite and final conclusion. The men selected to represent the union are L. Lynn. R. G. Pingree, William Beverfage. These indigence which assembled that he would kill any man who tried to capture him.

After awhile, however, he left the house, taking with him two revolvers and his riffe, and went to Hopson's like which as all. All veiled any had written his title. Saiton, where he called for a drink or whiskey appeared the mission of this like were all which assembled with great the trouble, outside of admitting that the trouble originated with the company's efforts to keep the installers from orealizing, and that unleading to be well supplied with guns, where upon licks shot at him. The shot condensation and the was a like the bay over the head with one of his weapons.

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tate of Maine, Amen:
And the army officers developed into has the reputation in Pocatello of group of seven of Maine's best known being a quarrelsome man when he is

under the influence of liquor. Both

business men out on a business—and bleasure—trip to the coast. Mr. Shaw is a bember man having large interests in Maine. H. H. Patten is county attorney of Penobscot county. Maine, and has the record of having kept the prohibition in that prohibition state. C. C. Burrill is president of the National Bank of Ellsworth. F. O. Beal is serving his eighth term as mayor of Bangor, or so alleges and affirms. L. R. Wiley is president of the Big Creek Mining company of Tuolumne county. California, and an investigation of Mr. Wiley's interests will be one of the ways in which the party will put in its time on the coast. R. W. Linn is one of the large woolen manufacturers of Maine.

And now last, but by no means least, is one of the four Democratic residents of Bangor, former Congressman J. A. Dunning, Democratic candidate for governor at the last state election. Mr. Dunning stated last night that for a number of years Democrats in Maine have been allowed all privileges accorded to those whose votes count in that Republican stronghold.

This party of "heavyweights"—the seven together tipped the scales yesterday at 1.902 pounds—leave today for California. Several weeks will be spent on the coast in business and pleasure.

Mr. Hughes read Mr. Harriman's previous testimony in which he said he did not try to buy the Hyde stock, and Harriman said he did not then have in mind to get the Ryan holdings, but meant that he made no attempt to buy the stock from Mr. Hyde.

Mr. Harriman asked Mr. Hughes if he did not think that answer was proper, and Mr. Hughes said he thought it was, that Mr. Harriman had in mind only that he made no offer to Hyde.

Mr. Hughes asked Mr. Harriman what

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TELEPHONE MEN FOURTEEN TRUE TALK OF STRIKE BILLS RETURNED

Will Make Demands.

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Railway Officials, Packers and Freight Agents Indicted.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED REBATES AND CONSPIRACY

WILL MEET ROCKY MOUNTAIN WORK OF FEDERAL GRAND JURY BELL OFFICIALS TODAY.

the demands for recognition of the union and for permitting inside installers to Join the union are not compiled with the o inization threatens a strike in Utah, Idaac, Montana, Wyoming and

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A week ago thirty inside men, installers, switchboard men and apprentices, announced their intention of joining the local union of electrical workers. No. 57. The company made it plain at this time that any of the inside workers taking out a membership in the union would be given their "time." Two men joined the union and were discharged as a result.

Meanwhile City Jailer Quigley had ing Piles. Your druggist will refund slipped up behind Hicks. He tripped money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in six to fourteen days. 50c

that there was an arrangement that the stock was to be carried for Hyde in whole or in part.

"No," replied the witness, "but that was suspected by everybody."

Mr. Harriman said he did not insist that the two additional trustees suggested by him should be appointed by him. What he wanted, he said was the appointment of two absolutely indepent trustees to act as a check on Ryan and the Ryan trustees.

Mr. Hughes asked what Mr. Harriman did at Albany to prevent the mutualization of the Equitable. Mr. Harriman objected to telling, but Mr. Hyde offered to trustee the stock as Ryan did later.

A sub-committee of the Equitable had recommended mutualization. It was put into the hands of lawyers to take care of this at Albany.

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"The Alexander faction went to Albany to oppose the plan." said the witness, "and Mr. Platt went there to represent a committee of policy-holders. I was neutral, not with either faction. I was in communication with men who were to inform me if there was any possibility of the Alexander faction succeeding. I do not want to tell you want they reported. There was no bill introduced. I took steps with some members of the legislature to let me know if a bill was introduced."

Mr. Hughes brought out the statement that Mr. Harriman did not prevent a bill being introduced and he was not informed that a bill was going to be introduced. Mr. Harriman, on leaving the witness.

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Mr. Harriman, on leaving the witness stand, said that his reason for wanting to keep Governor Higgins' and Speaker Nixon's names out of the newspaper headlines is that most people read only the headlines. Mr. Harriman was then nsed.

n examination of the affairs of the vident Savings Life Assurance sociwas then taken up, and Edward r, the actuary of the society, went on stand. He was examined as to the eases of the society and many acrial matters. ugrial matters.

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PRINCIPAL WHIPS BOY: FATHER TO GET WARRANT

Welts were raised on the back and arms of Henry Natress, the fl-year-old son of Joseph Natress, 757 East South Temple street, with a piece of garden hose yesterday morning by Principal William J. McCoy of the Bryant school. The youth declares that he was knocked downs a couple of times from the force of the blows. Mr. Natress complained to the police last night and this morning, he declares he will swear out a warrant charging Mr. McCoy with assault and battery. rant charging Mr. McCoy with assault and battery.

Henry was taken to the office of Principal McCoy as soon as he came to school yesterday morning by his teacher. Missida May Roberts. The youth was accused of pulling a little schoolgir's hair and making her cry, while on her way home Thursday night. Henry admitted this, but tried to explain to Principal McCoy how the affair occurred. He said he was chasing her for fun and did not mean to hort ner.

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This explanation, however, did not prove to be satisfactory, and Principal McCoy told the youth to take off his coat. Then he unwrapped about six feet of garden hose and started in. Time and time again he brought it across the boy's back with all his strength.

After Principal McCoy had punished him severely the boy was sent home. He lay in bed until his father came home from work. The child was brought to the police station and the stripes across his back were shown to the police. The boy's back was swollen and the skin chroken in places.

Repeated efforts were made last hight to locate Principal McCoy, but he was not to be found.

AT KANSAS CITY.

At a meeting of local union No. 57, Kansas City, Dec. 15.—Fourteen indicting in the Jennings of Lieutrical ments were returned by the federal grand jury here today against common carblock last evening, a committee was ap-pointed to make demands on the Bocky freight agents, charged with the giv-Mountain Bell Telephone company. If ing of rebates and conspiracy to gain

Fourteen indictments were returned, as follows:

follows:

George H. Crosby of Chicago, general traffic manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad.

George L. Thomas of 329 Broadway, New York, a merchandise broker.

L. B. Taggari, New York, Crosby's chief clerk.

The Chicago & Alton Railroad company, and John W. Taithorn and F. A. Wann, formerly vice president and general freight agent, respectively, of the railroad company.

The Cudahy Packing company.

Swift & Co.

The Armour Packing company.

The Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company.

Nelson Morris, Edward Morris and Fra N. Morris, comprising the partnership of Nelson Morris & Co.

D. M. Kresky, Kansas City, freight broker.

The charges against the Chicago.

Droker.

The charges against the Chicago & Alton and Messrs Faithorn and Wann are identical with those made in the indictments returned by the federal grand ury at Chicago on Dec. 13.

Charge Against Packers. The indictments against the packing ompanies charge that they entered into contract with the Burlington railway

Thomas Got a Percentage. Two indictments were returned against George L. Thomas of New York, who is alleged to have had a contract with the Burlington by the terms of which he was to receive a certain percentage of the freight rates paid on all shipmens more than specified tonnage from New York to Kansas City and vice versa.

The investigation made by the grand jury revealed the fact that Thomas had agencies at Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Atchison, Milwaukee and other cities. other cities.

The specific charge against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is that of granting a rebate of 7 cents a bundred pounds to the Howard Mils company of Wichita. Kan., on a shipment of flour from Kansas City to New York.

ARMOUR'S EXPLANATION.

Rate From Kansas City to Europe Was Open to All Shippers.

Chicago, Dec. 15,-In an interview here tonie regarding the indictments re-turned by the federal gourt at Kansas City, J. Ogden Armour, head of the Armour Packing company, said:

mour Packing company, said:

"I understand the charges relate entirely to shipments from Kansas City to hurope, in each case the packers have paid the full rate established by the railroad on such shipments. This rate was open to anybody making such shipments, and there was not any 'rebate, concession or discrimination' whatever to the shipper in respect to this transaction. It had long been a question between the interstate commerce commission and the railroads whether the transportation of freight from interior cities of the United States upon a shrough rate over railroads and ocean steamships to foreign countries, is what in the provisions of the interstate commerce act or the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission.

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"I understand that the Burlington railread has consistently maintained the position that it is not and so has refused
to file such tariffs with the interstate
commerce commission. So far as I can
see, the question raised by these indictments is whether the railroads are required to file with the interstate commerce, commission and publish the
through tariff on such through shipments
to arose. V. th that question, the shippers, like the packers here—would have
no control of concern. The indictment
against the Armour company for instance, involves two shipments, one to
Christiania. Norway, and the other to
Hamburg. The tariff charged by the railread and paid by the Armour company
was the regular through rate established
by the railroads, which was open to
everybody who must, wish to ship, and
the shipper did not either solicit or receive any rebate or concession from such
established rates.

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"It will be seen that if the government desires to have the contention of the railroads that they are not required to file or publish these tariffs, passed upon by the courts, and I understand the railroad companies have frequently urged that course upon the interstate commission, it cound be better accomplished by some other proceedings or methods than by the indictment of slyppers. I understand that the foreign shipments of cottom are and always have one required to be made in the same way as the shipments which are made the basis of these indictments against the packers. This is no new thing. It has been openly going on for years without complaint and with the knowledge of the interstate commerce commission, not only with the Burlington and but other roads which have maincommission, not only with the Burlington road, but other roads which have main tained the same position upon the ques tion as the Burlington, and with all for leign shippers without discrimination.

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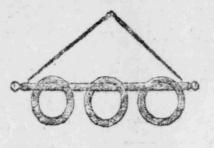


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DRIVERS' TRUST AT DRAPER CAUSES MUCH DEB! TE OVER ELECTION BILLS

orses which have hauled voters to the ! this. polls the previous day is a legitimate Affirmative - Eight drivers, one blackswiith Negative-Heber A. Smith, J. R.

"Resolved, That the shoeing of

Rawlins.
This is the question which has been debated vigorously at nightly meetings of the Draper Society of Higher Foren-sics during the past week. It has agitated the entire community.

The question arose out of the recent election of county school trustees. Messrs, Smith and Rawlins were rival

candidates at Draper. Each employed several "rigs" to convey voters to the polls. The drivers conspired among themselves election morning and, re-gardiess of their respective allegiances to the rival candidates, formed a brutal trust. They waited upon the candi-dates and demanded an increase in salary, to-wit: That in addition to the monetary rewards agreed upon the candidates must gives the drivers "a grand, free dance" in the town hall

that night. The candidates were both hopeful at that time and acceded to the demand. The day wore through, the ballots were cast, the results tabulated and the

The drivers were not content with his. They called on the town blacksmith the next morning and informed him that they had a job of "shoein" for him to be done at the expense of That was his busiest day, the smith

avers. Twenty-two steeds were fitted fore and aft with metallic shoes, warranted never to slip or come off When the bill, 22 horses at \$1.50 per horse, \$23, was presented the candidates did some balking and kicking more experformances of the most fractious of Hence the question that is now before

Messrs. Smith and Rawlins contend n effect thus: "Naouw, see here, fel-ers, there hain't no kind of mathematics that will figger aout twenty-two horse fer eight rigs. 'Tain't nateral. Some of them there rigs didn't hev o more'n one borse, nohaouw, an' none of 'em didn't hev mor'n tew, whilst you fellers hex figgered up an averidge of almost three horses fer the rig. 'Twon't

do, we tell ye."

The blacksmith and the drivers take the opposite view and insist further that the charge is a legitimate election bill. The question promises to keep the society busy until spring plowin'.

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HARRINGTON RELEASED.

Judge Decreed Evidence Insufficient to Secure Conviction. (Special to The Herald.)

Mammoth, Dec. 15.—John Harrington, whose preliminary hearing was begun last Friday and completed today on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit morder, was re-leased by Judge Braxton Barnett, on the motion of Henry Agams, county attorney for Juab county. The attorney proved the evidence insufficient to secure con-viction in the district court and in his opinion it wous be a useless expense to the state to carry the case further.

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